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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, April 19, 1918.

THE WEATHER.

The weather of the last 24 hours has been marked by a sharp fall in temperature extending from New England westward to the lake region. In many parts of this area there has been more of less snow, with temperature below freezing. The temperature is also low for the season in the Rocky mountain region and the eastern foothills, with a fall of snow in western South Dakota, eastern Wyoming, Colorado and northern New Mexico. Rain is indicated for Friday in southern New England, the middle Atlantic states, the east gulf states and western Tennessee, and there will be rain Saturday in the east gulf and south Atlantic states, Tennessee and the lower Ohio valley.

It will be much cooler Friday in the middle Atlantic states and the upper Ohio valley, and low temperatures will continue for several days in New England, the middle Atlantic states and the lake region.

Forecast. Southern New England: Clearing early Friday, continued cool; Saturday fair. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

45 29.80 42 29.90 42 29.92 

Comparisons Predictions for Thursday: Rain and Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides Rises. | Sets. | High | Moon Sets, Six hours after high water it is lew-tide, which is followed by flood tide.

## GREENEVILLE

Ladies' Charitable Society Meets For

Red Cross Work-Personals. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' charitable Society of St. Mary's church met at the home of Mrs. Sachurch met at the home of Mrs. Sa-tah Walsh on Central avenue from 2 to 5. During the afternoon the ladies did Red Cross work and sewing and knitting for the soldiers and sailors. The treasurer of the soldiers Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice, was present and re-pend the fabulous sum of \$120 a year. The was an ordained Baptist minister, The treasurer of the society, Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice, was present and reported the purchase of the \$50 bond subscribed for at the last meeting, Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs. William Coughlin. Eleven of the ladies present voted to attend the Red Cross rooms one morning each week to prepare surgical dressings, beginning next Wednesday. The next meeting will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gordon at the corner of Twelfth and Prospect streets.

Ladies' Guild Votes to Buy Bond. At the Thursday afternoon's session the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew of the Ladies Guid of St. Andrew's church a unanimous vote was given to subscribe an extra 35 to the debt fund of the church and also to procure immediately a service flag in honor of the men, in the army and navy. It was also agreed that the society should purchase a \$100 Liberty bond. The net meeting will held in the guild room.

Personal Mention. Miss Margaret Donnelly of Boston visiting relatives in the village.

DUNN'S PHARMACY Harold Parker of Central avenue spending a few days in Hartford. Harold Parker of Central avenue is Jeremiah Coffey of the Pratt and Whitney company of Hartford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kii-day of Ninth street. Mr. Coffey is well known in town.

TAFTVILLE Auto Truck in Difficulty on Muddy Road-Personal Mention.

Thursday afternoon the auto truck owned by the Edward Chappell company of Norwich was stranded in the mud on Providence street. The road has been covered with crushed stone recently and the truck turned into the side of the road to avoid the rough going. In doing so the truck ran into soft ground over a recently ind vive. soft ground over a recently laid pipe, with the result that it sank up to the hubs of the wheels in the mud. The truck was heavily loaded with brick it was finally extricated after much difficulty.

Personals. Hormisdas Nebu of Southbridge soving to Taftville,

John Carotte of New Bedford is vi-Herman Thomas of New London w. visitor in the village Thursday.

Miss Helen Sampson of Norwic venue was a recent visitor in Willi

#### Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain nulsified cocoanut cil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very man, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. South Manchester, eight of You can get this at any drug store, dist churches cooperating.

and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, flufly, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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## ONE THING, FIRST DUTY TODAY

To Win The War, Says District Superintendent Scrivener In Annual Report to Southern New England Conference-Let the Less Important Things Stand Aside, He Says-Some "Drives" Can Afford to Wait.

Epworth League Growing

next August, which according to pro-gram is to be the best thus far. There are some flouriening Junior leagues among the boys and girls.

The Willimantic camp meeting was

and people levally supporting the standards set forth by the church for the work of its own benevolent boards. While special gifts and endowments

While special gifts and endowments are not as large as reported a year ago, they add considerably to the splendid record of Norwich district.

R. N. Stanley of South Manchester gives \$1 000 to conference claimants, also \$800 for the erection of a chapel in China in memory of his father, a former member of this conference.

The courch at South Manchester has

olences of this strong church will ag gregate not less than \$3,000, while al

Foreign Missionary society.

Received Liberty Bonds.

Putnam receives for church purposes \$1,000, the gift of Mrs. Ellen How-

Jewett City has a Liberty bond of

Treat for the support of the gospel, and \$500 has been willed to Warehouse Point by Mrs. Mary Arnold.

Extensive repairs on church prop-erty: At Attawaugan, the Attawaugan

company has expended \$1,000 for in-

The Church Societies.

The Ladies' Aid of this church re-

One thing alone stands first today, day schools, bringing them he winning of the war, said District highest degree of efficiency. Superintendent G G Serivener of this city in the report he made Thursday at the annual conference of the Methodist churches of Southern New England, which is being held at Provi-dence this week. It is for loyal Methedists as patrietic citizens, he de-clared, to decide what their first duty is and dedicate themselves to this su-preme task, allowing other less imper-tant things to wait.

Annual Report. His annual report upon the condi-tions in the Norwich district was as

The beginning of the conference year 1917-18 found all the churches on Norwich district supplied with pastors and looking forward to a year of enthusiastic service. The close of the year finds two churches without pastors, thusiastic service. The close of the year finds two churches without pastors, willimantic and South Coventry linked together, and Stafford Springs and Crystal Lake united under the same minister. The vacancles were caused by the transfer of E. A. Legs from Danielson to Waterville, Me., and the departure of C. E. Delamater from Hockanum to spend a Sabbatical year in Southern California. The new adjustment for South Coventry and Crystal Lake resulted from the serious illness of N. E. Cook who was compelled to relinquish his work at Tolland and Crystal Lake. W. H. Barber supplying at South Coventry was assigned to Tolland and the two smaller or churches provided for as already stated. These, with a new student supply at Oneco and Green, constitute the changes in pastoral charges during the change in the changes in pastoral charges and prof the changes in pastoral charges during the year. For several weeks E. J. Curry of Westerly was incapacitated by sickness during which time his work was cared for by the mea in the

Death of Michael Maynard. Until about a week ago we had hoped to report no deaths among the postors of the district, but on Monday, April 8, Michael Maynard died at Montville. For three years he sup-plied the little church at Gardner Lake, tramping three miles cach way, when the weather was favorable and preach-

He was an ordained Baptist minister, supplying a Methodist church. After a brief illness he died full of good works at the ripe old age of \$2 years. "Servant of God, well done."

We also have to chronicle the deaths of Merrick Ranson who retired from of Merrick Ransom, who retired from active service in 1909: Joseph H. James, grand old man of Connecticut Methodism, and good minister of Jesus Christ for more than sixty years; also the death of Mrs. Ella J. Ackley, wife of J. B. Ackley of Burnside, and Mrs. Maria A. Dodge, the widow of a former member of this conference.

Church Programme Changed. ed the United States entered into the war against Germany and the pro amme of the church was changed, was not less enthusiastic, but it was not less enthusiastic, but it was different, new adjustments had to be filed or fired, the times demanded a new message. From the president of the nation, from the governors of states, from the food conservator and the uel administrator, not to mention pishops and other men of lesser im-portance, the call same to the preacher portance, the call came to the preacher to use his pulpit as a forum to present the needs of the country, and discuss the policy of the government in a time the policy of the government in a time of war, and as a fulcrum with which will be seen to be seen to be seen to be a seen to be se to boost Liberty loans, thrift stamps, food conservation, Red rout, Y. M. C. A., Armenian and Syrian relief, etc., and right loyally have our preachers delivered the message and right libdelivered the message and right liberally have our people responded to
the call. From the churches in Norwich district nearly four hundred
young men have entered the service of
the country, scarcely a church but has
a service flag containing anywhere
from one to forty stara, and these
numbers are daily increased as new
hames are added to the roster, and
while it is impossible to compute the
amount of menay subscribed because he agencies not immediately connected with the church, yet from reports of offerings taken in Sundey schools, and at different services for Red Cross, relief work, camp supplies, etc., the district will aggregate not less than time the preachers have given their time and strength without the church of the preacher of the preacher. G. A. Wright and his son; estimated value \$550. The people of New London have subscribed \$2,500 to install a new heating system.

A new well has been driven for the parsonage at Wapping at a cost of a strength without their time and strength without their church and the preachers have given their time and strength without the parsonage at Wapping at a cost of a strength without the parsonage at Wapping at a cost of a strength without the parsonage at Wapping at a cost of a strength without the parsonage at Wapping at a cost of a strength without the parsonage at Wapping at a cost of a strength without the parsonage at wapp

stalling a new heating plant and other necessary improvements. The sum of \$500 has been expended three thousand dollars and during this time the preachers have given their time and strength without stint, as speakers for the state council of defense, service on exemption beards, visiting camps and forts, addressing the boys, and helping whenever they could with advice and service and service or exemption beards, visiting camps and forts, addressing the boys, and helping whenever they could with advice and service or exemption beards. visiting camps and forts addressing the boys, and helping whenever they could with advice and counsel.

Many Uniformed Man Attand Service 350 at Oneco; East Hampton and

Many Uniformed Men Attend Service.

The church at New London has had an average attendance of sixty men in uniform at the Sunday services, while in twenty-one weeks, six hun-istry is to be maintained according to Eight Care and the sunday services will follow suit if our min-istry is to be maintained according to Eight Care and the sunday services. Many Uniformed Men Attend Service. while in twenty-one weeks, six hun-dred different names were recorded the present day standard of Hving.

on the church register.

While work connected with the war comes large, and the call of country must have the right of way until victory is won, nevertheless, the regular agencies of the church have been pushed with vigor. A deep spiritual earnestness is apparent in many places, the spirit of self sacrifice is pearing fruit in individual lines. A religious atmosphere has been created a which it is easy to preach, and out of which should come a rich harvest of which should come a rich harve of lives converted to Jesus Christ.

Last fall a district team was organized for evangelistic work, R. S. Moore was the preacher, A. H. Withee conducted the altar services and C. E. Delamater had charge of the music. A three weeks' meeting was held at South Manchester, eight other Metho-

and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creemy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The lair dries quickly and evenly and the severity of the winter and shortage of fuel compelled a cessation of effort in this direction. accomplished, however, to prove the Norwich district and will continue to value of team work as an organized be, provided we are not driven to des-

value of team work as an organized effort for evangelistic purposes.

Special revival services have been held at Westerly, Manchester. Stafford Springs, the pastors having assistance from outside, but in most places the pastor has been his own evangelist.

Two hundred and seventy-five persons have been received into prepara-

Two hundred and seventy-five persons have been received into preparatory membership and three hundred and twenty-five into full membership, key man," everything depends upon him, organize your district, circularize him, organize, go over the top for an area of the control of according to figures received at the present time.

The Sunday school furnishes a fine field for faithful service and is rich with opportunities for spiritual nuture. South Manchester, Burnside, New London, among the larger schools, Gales Ferry, Wapping and Versaliles among the smaller, are worthy of special mention. It would mean much to the future development and success of our Sunday school work if we could have a director of religious education who could give his time to groups of Sun-shalling their forces for a campaign,

oirculating periodicals and pamphlets by the thousand, spending money for perinting and postage on a large amount of matter that finds lodgment in the waste basket. Conference claimants, education, Christian stewardship, missionary centranty, Epworth League, and the national war council of the Methodist Episcopal church, not to forget the Liberty ioan and the Red Cross which we must "carry on."

Until Victory Is Complete. We are patriotic citizens, we are loyal Methodists, but it is our judgment that some things can afford to wait. One thing slone stands first to-day, the winning of the war, the defeat of Kaiserism and the overthrow of military despotism. Let us decide in the presence of this supreme task, what our first duty is, and then, to this, in the name of God, and county and church, dedicate our lives until the victory is complete and the boys of the supreme task, what our first duty is, and then, to this, in the name of God, and county and church, dedicate our lives until the victory is complete and the boys of the supreme home. The Epworth league is growing in activity, the district cabinet is stimulating interest in the various departments, and working for a large attendance at the Williamntic institute

DIES ON TRAIN

COMING FROM TEXAS. Charles M. Buchanan Had Gone South for His Health.

conducted on a war basis last year, expenses were curtalled, engagements with outside speakers were cancelled, extra music was dispensed with, and at the close the meeting was declared the best in many years. The Bible readings by R. S. Moore were popular and profitable, the preaching by the men of the district was inspiring and helpful, the singing by a chorus of thirty Methodist preachers reminded one of a conference love feast. With such backing as Willimantic camp received last year, its future usefulness as an educational and evangelizing agency is fully assured.

Benevolences: According to reports received the apportioned benevolences While on a train en route from Ell Paso, Tex. to Toledo, O., Charles M. Buchanan dieg suddenly Thursday morning. Mr. Buchanan had been in the south for his health.

He was born in this city 23 years ago, the son of Archibald S. and the late Elizabeth Wilson Buchanan. He late Elizabeth Wilson Buchanan. He was a barber by trade and had been employed in many of the local shops. He was a member of the Barbers' unlon.

fon.

Four years ago he was united in marriage with Laura Hubbard of Norwich Town, who survives her husband. He also leaves his father and two brothers, Archibald S. Euchanan, Jr., of this city and William C. Buchanan of Providence.

SCHOOLS WILL HAVE ARBOR DAY PROGRAMS. Birds, Bees and Flowers Will Furnish Topics for Pupils.

Programs in celebration of Arbor and Bird day will be held in the public schools of the city for the closing hour of the day Priday afternoon, April 19. Governor Holcomb's proclamation will be read and there will be selections given by the pupils referring to birds, trees and flowers. There will also be four-minute speakers from among the pupils.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS. Election Time Had College Body in Turmoil This Week-Students Attend Reception to New Colonel at Fort Wright.

The church at South Manchester has joined the Taft club, the official board voting \$500 from the balance of this year to the cause. The special benev-Elections have been the topic of discussion and of general interest at the college for the past week. In the regular benevolences are met in full. The recent every member canvass to secure next year's budget of \$5,600 class rooms, the corridors, on the steps, at the dinner table, in all groups congregated for work or pleasure, surwent over the top to the tune of more than \$6,000.

Miss Alice M. Riley, a lifelong member of the Burnside church, has willed and suggestions as to election its are the words of the minute. her household goods to the Ladles' Aid society, her home valued at \$2,500. Senatorial lobbying in campaign appears unsentational in proportion to the seriousness and anxiety with which prospective candidates for office have been considered. to the trustees for the use of the church, and after some legacles are paid the residue of the estate goes to the New England branch of the Wom-

been considered.

In accordance with constitution agreement, elections are held in April for the ensuing year. The president of the Student Government association is elected first, nominated by open ballot and elected by closed. Miss Virginia Rose, class of 1919, was elected as president of the Student association. The president of the Service The Ladles Ald of this church received a \$50 Liberty bond from F. C. Gould, and the church a \$100 bond from Mrs. H. J. Wickham.

The church at Stafford Springs received a gift of \$1,000 from Mrs. Lucy A. Ellis in memory of her husband. Charles G. Ellis, income for current expenses. tion. The president of the Service league was next elected, Miss Jessie xpenses. Charles Gorden of Hartford has liven the church at Moosup \$250 as a nemorial to his eleter, Hattle E. Gor-

league was next elected, Miss Jessie Wells being elected unanimously. Class president elections were next in order of importance and were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Nominations for president are made by closed ballot and the five highest nominees are selected as candidates for the second ticket. The third ballot has two candidates for presidency and is the final ballot. final ballot The results of the election were as follows: Class of 1919, Marenda Prentis,

Class of 1971, first ballot nominees: Betty Eddy, New Haven; Esther Ped-nick, Baltimore, Md., Agnes Leahy, Norwieh: Laura Batchelder, Rocky Hill; Charlotte Hall, New Haven. Elections to be held Friday. . Speaker at Convocation.

William Garrith of the Masters' schools in Cambridge, Mass., addressed students and faculty at weekly at Glendale. The bills were paid by the generosity of William Orrell, a member of the board of trustees. convocation on the subject of Democ racy and Its Several Phases, Mr. Gar-rith spoke fully on the democracy of the suffrage movement, the education movement, the treatment of disloyal Americans in the present crisis, the democracy and democratic aims of the war, of the government of the United States and of the president.

try and a weighty realization of how much the great struggle being waged means to the preservation of the democratic ideals conceived and dedicated in the United States. Many interest-ing examples of school educational systems, of disloyal Americans, of the treatment of Germans suspected of disloyalty were given by Mr. Garrith, emphasizing the more the great meaning of the world war for democ-

Attended Reception at Fort. Eighteen college girls attended the reception at Fort Wright in honor of the newly appointed colonel. Colonel Whitney, on Wednesday evening. The trip to and from the fort was made on the government boat and government machines brought the cities from Much has been omitted from this Much has been omitted from this report that is worthy of record, the names of ministers and laymen who are doing their best and giving their utmost. The work of the Ladies' Ald, the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies the work of the deaconess at Danielson, special occasions like the organ dedication at Easi Hampton, with sermen by Bishop Anderson, the semi-centennials at South Coventry and Rockville, the presence of Bishop Hughes at the district meeting and other occasions. Service flex

of Bishop Hughes at the district meeting and other occasions. Service flag dedications, stirring patriotic meetings, these and numerous items of interest cannot be presented at length. The year has been one of hard work, faithful devotion and personal sacrifice on the part of preachers and people. We have no regrets only that more has not been accomplished. Gratitude to God for His goodness, gladness for the priivlege of service, and grim determination not simply to hold the line but to carry the battle to complete and final victory. This is the spirit of Norwich district and will continue, to be, provided we are not driven to destinate the people of the spirit of Norwich district and will continue, to be, provided we are not driven to destinate the people of them of the lack of housing facilities in New London.

Long Evenings Help Sports, Spring sports are being immensely enjoyed by the resident college stu-lents. Every morning at 5.30 the three termis courts are in use, and are in use until 8.30 at night. Baseball is the favorite after dinner sport and freshmen and junior teams line up every evening on the baseball field with a crowd of spectators. The long even-ings are greatly enjoyed by the stu-dents and all studying is at a stand-still until after usnset.

114 Stars in Telephone Flag. The Southern New England Tele-phone company's service flag bears 144 stars for those who have enlisted in the service. Norwich ranks sixth in the exchanges throughout the state, having five men in the service.

Glory is of little consequence to the

## **NEW SHOES WON'T** HURT AFTER THIS

CINCINNATI MAN TELLS HOW TO SHRIVEL UP CORNS SO THEY LIFT OUT

Ouch ! ?! ?!! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out without pain.

He says freezone is a sticky sub-stance which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. A quar-ter of an ounce, which will cost very little at any drug store, is said to be sufficient to remove every hard or soft oorn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcom

Courts City of Norwich, Sachem and Quinebaug, with all the Foresters courts in New London county, are to have a county meeting in this city on Sunday afternoon which will inaugustandy attention which will inaugh-rate the new drive for membership which the Foresters are calling their members to undertake. This patriotic drive is to continue until June 30 and its results will incidentally be for the benefit of the patriotic members who have enlisted as it will add new re-

have enlisted, as it will, add new resources to the supreme treasury to meet the possible calls for death payments through the service of Foresters in the army and navy.

Special guests and speakers for the county meeting are to be Mayor George O. Sullivan of Derby, who is supreme sub-chief ranger, grand-chief ranger of the state, William T. Meyer of Bridgsport, and Grand Secretary Thomas O'Laughlin of Naugstuck.

Attorney J. J. Desmond, a past chief ranger of Court Sachem, is to be chairman of the meeting, and other prominent Foresters who will be presprominent Foresters who will be pres-ent will be ex-Mayor T. C. Murphy, a past chief ranger of Court City of Norwich, and Frank J. Murtha, grand lecturer of the state. They will both

#### War Bureau of Information.

The establishment of a bureau of soldiers' and sailors' information was announced Thursday by the Connecticut state council of defense. This bureau will undertake to answer prop-er requests for information, forwarded through the council's war bureaus, for families and dependents. Edwar Field, auditor and statistician of th public utilities commission, has been made secretary of the council's legal committee ar

GENT—In Westerly, R. I. April : 1913, a son, Robert David, to Mr. an Mrs. Francis W. Gent.

MARRIED MOLLAN—HAYDS—In New London, April 17, 1918, by Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, Malcolm J. Mollan and Dora S Hayes, both of New London, ONNELLY - PATVON - In Norwich April 17, 1918, by Rev. Peter J. Cuny, James P. Donnelly and Miss Emma Patton, both of Norwich

PERKINS RILEV - In New London
April 16, 1918, by Rev. J. Romeyn
Danforth, Carl R. Perkins and Agnes
Edley, both of New London.
MINTYRE - MCARTHY - In Norwich
April 18, 1918, by Rev. Myles P. Galvin, Miss Mary McCarthy and Francis John McIntyre, both of Norwich MARTIN - LEBLANC - In Norwich, April 18, 1918, by Rev. Peter J. Cuny, Arthur J. Martin of New Lon-don and Miss Mary Agnes LeBlanc of Norwich.

ABBHI. — CLARK — At Liberty Hill, April 18, 1918, by Rev. H. A. Camb-bell, Charles H. Abell of New Britain and Miss Gwendolyh Strong, Clark of Liberty Hill.

DIED SHEA-In New London April 17, 1918 Margaret Hayes, widow of John J Shea.

WALKER-In this city, April 18, 1918, Mrs. Anne Maegh Walker. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

SHANAHAN—In Hartford, April 18, 1918, suddenly, Cornelius Shanaban, formerly of Norwich, aged 30 years. The funeral will take piece from the pariors of Cummings & Ring on Friday morning, April 19, at 8.15 o'clock, Services in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

BUCHANAX—In Toledo, O., April 18 1818, Charles Moore Buchanan o Norwich, aged 28 years. KING-In City hospital, Worcester, Mass., April 18, 1918, Ethel Chipman wife of Samuel King of Moostly, Conn., aged 23 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, Moosup, Conn., Saturday afternoon at a o'clock. FISHER-In Providence, R. L. April

FISHER—In Providence, R. L. April 17, 1918, Mrs. Sarah B. Perrigo Fisher, a native of Scotland, Conn., aged 87 years. Public funeral at 160 Bath street, Providence, Saturday at 10.39 and at home in Scotland at 4 p. m. Burial in Scotland cemetery.

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### ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN DRESS GOODS

Yard-wide Washable Plaids, for skirts and dresses, regular price White Checks, wool filled, regular 75c value-Anniversary Price... Yard-wide Skirting Plaids, half wool, in combinations or blue and green, red and green-Yard-wide Crepe Granite, for dresses and skirts, in Copenhagen, navy, plum, brown and green, fegular 

## ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN

DRAPERIES Curved Extension Curtain Rods, regular 12%0 varos Rolling in white, cream and ecry, regular value 15c, 17c and 19c-Anni-13e

and 35c qualities at 26c-regular 25c quality at..... Cretonnes, in a splendid range of patterns and rich colorings, regular value up to 45c-Anniversary price..... Madras Curtains, very pretty designs, in ecru, all ready to hang, quality, regular price \$1.98 a pair-Anniversary Price..... \$1.79 Handy Sowing Basket, a necessary article in every home, regular \$1.50 value—Anniversary Price....

### ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN RUGS

Axminster Rugs, size lease inches, excellent quarry and the Wool and Fibre Rugs, size 9x12 feet, regular \$13.00 value—An-niversary Price \$12.50—Anniversary Price ......\$10.45

### ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN KITCHENWARE DEPARTMENT

Ciothes Pins, 5-inch polished, value 4c a dozen-5 dozen for...... Pastry Boards, 13x20-inch, value 40c-Anniversary Price...... Pastry Board, 18x24-inch, value 65-Anniversary Price..... Pastry Boards, 19x26-inch, value 75c—Anniversary Price......
Wash Boards, "Silver Link," value 50c—Anniversary Price......
Wash Boards, "Invincible," value 35c—Anniversary Price...... Towel Roller, well made, value 19c-Anniversary Price..... Dish Mop, extra strong, value 10c—Anniversary Price.

Tooth Picks, "World's Fair," value 5c—Anniversary Price.

Hat Racks, for wall, value 20c—Anniversary Price.

Coat Hanger, with Trouser bar, value 10c—Anniversary Price.

Shoa Pollsh, "Shinols," value 10c—Anniversary Price. Flour Sifter, tin, value 19c-Anniversary Price..... Paper Towels, value 25c-Anniversary Price..... Open Vegetable Dishes, white, heavy, size 11-inch, 49c value at Lawn Seed, high-grade mixture—now is the time to get your lawn ready—a 15c package for..... SOAPS and POWDERS-limited amount to a customer. None sold at

special price unless other merchandise in the department is purchased. Balloon Soap, yellow laundry, value 5c-Anniversary Price ......

Hammer Soap, yellow laundry, value 7c-Anniversary Price...... Star, Bee, Sunlight, Lifebouy and White Cloud Soaps, value 7c-5 bars for Pearl White Floating Soap, value 7c—5 bars for ...... Grandma's Washing Powder, small, value to Anniversary Price Grandma's Washing Powder, large, value 25c Anniversary Price Borax Powder, 10-ounce package, value 10c-Anniversary Price ...